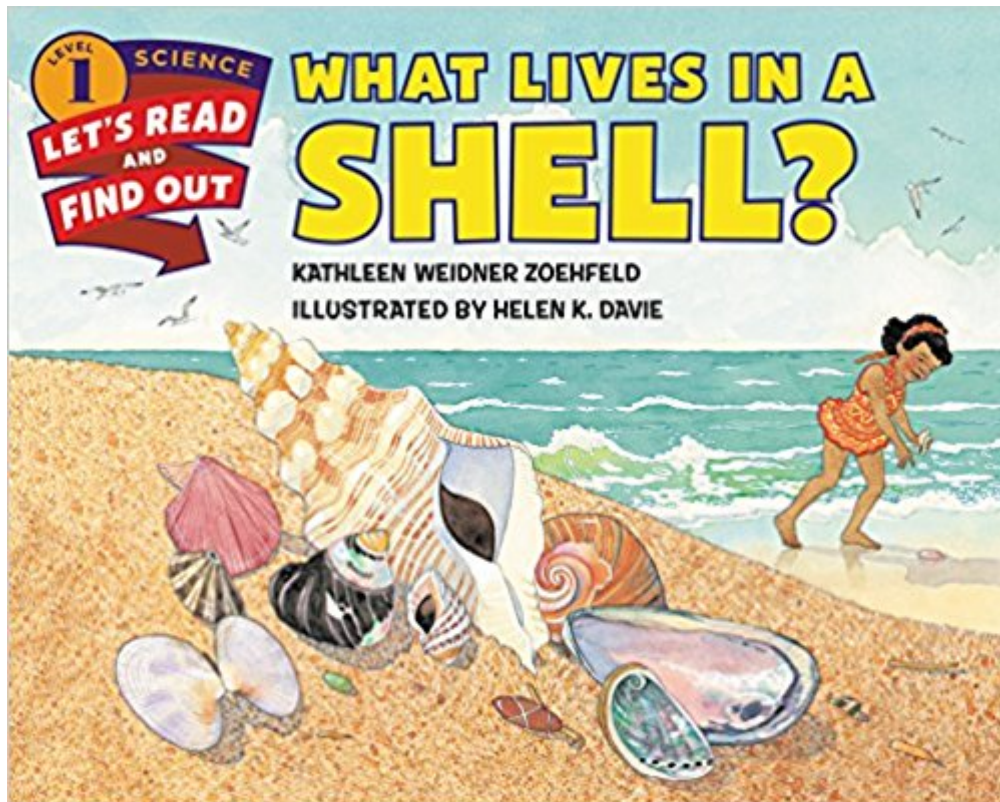




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What Lives In A Shell? (Let's-Read-and-Find-Out Science 1)



Synopsis

A house is a home for you, a nest is a home for a bird, and a cave is a home for a bear. But for some animals a shell is a home. Snails and turtles and crabs and clams all have shells that act as their homes and protect them from harm. This Level 1 Let's-Read-and-Find-Out picture book is a fascinating exploration of the many creatures that make a home in a shell. Now rebranded with a new cover look, this classic picture book features rich marine vocabulary and beautifully accurate illustrations of the many types of shellsâinside and out! Young readers will love exploring the fascinating homes of creatures like hermit crabs, scallops, and turtles. Both text and artwork were expert-reviewed for accuracy. This is a Level 1 Let's-Read-and-Find-Out, which means the book explores introductory concepts perfect for children in the primary grades and supports the Common Core Learning Standards and Next Generation Science Standards. Let's-Read-and-Find-Out is the winner of the American Association for the Advancement of Science/Subaru Science Books & Films Prize for Outstanding Science Series.

Book Information

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Age Range: 4 - 8 years

Grade Level: Preschool - 3

Customer Reviews

PreSchool-Grade 1-The diversity of shelters in the animal world-bird nests, ant tunnels, and the cave of a bear-is contrasted with the nature and function of the self-contained housing of snails,

turtles, and some crustaceans and mollusks. The softly toned watercolor illustrations amplify the text and show children in different settings observing various shelled creatures. The transient nature of the hermit crab is described, as is the scallop's shell-snapping mode of mobility. Zoehfeld places less emphasis on scientific names but includes broader coverage than Douglas Florian's *Discovering Seashells* (Scribners, 1986). She has written an easy-to-read, introductory science title. Frances E. Millhouser, Reston Regional Library, VA Copyright 1994 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

• An attractive, general introduction to the "what" and "why" of shells, rather than to "which is which." • (Booklist) • Using interesting and accurate illustrations and just the right words, the book first introduces the idea of a home for an animal and then covers shells as the home of snails, turtles, crabs, clams, and oysters. • (Science Books and Films)

I recently returned from vacation toting home bags of shells. I sent some to a friend who has a daughter that is 4 years old. I sent her clams, olives, whelks, conchs, striped tulips and a host of other shells. I purchased this book to accompany the shells so she could have a better understanding of sea life in shells. The pictures were brightly illustrated well it was written in an easy way for learning minds. Very pleased with this book.

My 6.5-year-old daughter has developed a keen interest in science and though these Stage 1 books are recommended for pre-school-K level kids, I thought they would make a nice introduction to science and that she would be able to read them independently. This title is an excellent way to get children to understand how shells can provide homes for all kinds of creatures such as snails, turtles, crabs, scallops, etc. It was interesting for my daughter to discover that whelks and conchs are types of snails that are only found by the seaside. I pulled out my collection of seashells and we had fun comparing the different kinds of shells to those portrayed in the book. The book is not only filled with interesting facts but lots of beautiful full-color illustrations that make for an educational and engaging reading experience.

I am a homeschooling mother of two and constantly looking for educational material. At the time I purchased "What lives in a Shell" my daughter was in grade 1 and I needed a book with good information, high quality illustrations and photo's and also a book that she could enjoy by herself. I came to love the "Let's read and find out Science" books, they coincide well with the school

curriculum and they are much more fun than prescribed school books. "What Lives in a Shell" is no exception, we read the book over and over, it never fails to impress and amaze. Needless to say it is not the only "Let's read and find out Science" book in our library. Truly worthy of 5 stars.

Nicely illustrated book. I looked at various children's books about shells (there are a limited number), and this one seemed to be the best with its illustrations and text. I bought the book for a soon-to-be 3 year old, and felt this one would give him the best description / explanation of shells. My intent is to give him a small box of seashells, and a book to go along with them. I believe this book will work well.

Didn't want to miss the opportunity to learn just exactly what was under those hard, pretty shells we found at the beach with the grands. GREAT way to combine fun with information. Vacations can be an outgrowth of developing intellectual and scientific curiosities.

Have bought this book before, love the colorful pictures! Easy to read, fun to learn! Highly Recommend!

Loved this book, very educational and I learned a lot!

Very pretty book. My preschool kids love it!

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